Wr received yesterday an advance copy eading points in it crethe following: He mail trains; the reduction of fees on small system of postal savings something after he plan of that in successful operation in Great Britain. He also suggests the propristy of considering whether the time has t come for the government to take charge

THE capacity for blundering in the matter nominating and voting for Presidential ectors seems to be immense. The vote cans, of Upshur country, to be considerably behind the other Republican electors. for instance, he has only 45,776 votes in he State as against 46,253 for J. B. Menaper, the highest elector. This is a differof 407-a difference three times greater hunder in one of the counties where, as are informed, Captain Poundatone's ame had been accidently leit off the ekst altogether, This shows that too miny cooks spoil the broth, and that all the sirveral tickets in each State should be smited and distributed under some one freligent and experienced supervision. Sime day great trouble fray arise to the creaty on account of a blunder of this state in a blunder of the people to elect. The same blunder of the people to elect. The same blunder inconsequence in that State. In the Sixth his social telephole and an arise the name of B. D. Parker, Republican ticket in several counties, and as ariselt he runs about 10,000 behind, section in the people and the section of the pe may cooks spoil the broth, and that all the

We quote the following paragraph from Barbour County Plaindealer mon explains away the increase of pop-laton in West Virginia, under Demo-nic rule, since 1870. To do this that aper admits there was not a fair count in An open confession is good for the Neither would there have been neabove paragraph. Inasmuch as Col.

shim, a Republicar, made the enumeracale Congress had much to do in secur With population of Barbour was 8,858, ight fraction over 15 per cent of an ing over 15 per cent increase over 1870 he however greater than from 1870 to 80. So that it does not seem as it many opisiest the county in the days of Re ties of population of about 40 per cent. good and attractive counties of the ste), show an increase of only 15 per mivet while, as we have said, Barbour only lows 15 per cent of an increase to per cent. Now we put it to the lealer to say whether Tucker has ach superior attractions as to enable it to ins get completely away with her neigh Barbour is generally supposed to be inally better county then Tucker, and Wha is nowhere at all, compared with melatter's increase of population. Again, Randolph county, another neighor, shows an increase of 45 per cent, or

The point, and the only point, we have an was returns of this State this year, is at there is reason to suspect that the cenas of 1780 was inacurately and negligenly aken by the deputies of the United States ally-dailied along for months, be as comparatively few in numbers. We contend that the only really reliable imeration the country has ever seet va taken this year. It was taken speedily tra great number of enumerators, and, s a rule, they were intelligent persons ad well informed as to the population in her circumscribed localities. In Rugand the enumeration is taken in one day, tad it is only as we approach that sort of simultaneous swood upon every house We contend that some of the per cents apparent increase are perfectly abe or instance Raleigh county, where the dered increase is 100 per cent. And yet cen, us of 1870 shows that from 1860 to but year she only increased 8 per cent er, only increased 28 per cent this census, and the county of Mercer, shotherneigh-And so we might particularize in other

is ances. We refer to these as showing hat there is good ground to suspect that he can sus of 1870 was not a raliable enmention, SECTION TE

THE New York Bulletin of yesterday Wednesday) is advised that Ohio wool nowers are refusing forty-five cents for their clips. Holders of stock in the East re expecting higher figures, and are very im in their views.

EVERYBODY but the printers will give thanks to-day. The inexorable public, after they have had their day of enjoythe Postmaster General's report. The ment, demand the news, and hence the INTELLIGENCER will appear as usual to

The hogs that are being salted in this market this season are unusually choice stock. Four and a half per pound is the

Religious, Personal, Industrial, Social

BELLAIRE, November 24 .- The place of meeting for the Presbytery has been hanged from here to New Athens, where it will meet November 30th, at two o'clock At Ferry's auction room is a collection

of pictures on exhibition and for sale.

Many of them are very bright and pretty and the callers to see them are numerous Mrs. J. E. McVay left here a week or more ago to spend some weeks visiting a em the Democratic margin of victory in more ago to spend some weeks visiting at the control of the country in the serious matter in this State had our rise been close and the Presidential const close. The discrepancy arises from a bunder in one of the countries where, as bunder in one of the countries where, as pigeons in such places are a nuisance; but that roof will soon be fiddled as it was be

fore the recent repairs.

George Giffin went out the B. &, O, with his gun to hunt his Thanksgiving

supply of poultry and rabbits, squirrels, pheasants, etc., to Bellaire. Uncle Sam has his posters up here for securing enlistments in the regular army. If employment was as uncertain as it was

year or so ago, more colletments might

very day. It takes an immense amount to keep al It takes an immense amount he glass houses packing. The wintriest Thanksgiving Bellaire has

of soldiers heunion,

nd Begiment O. V. J. Yester annual reunion of the Eitty-second O. V I. Association is being held in this city to day, at the Court House. It being the day before the day set apart for National Thankegiving, it was not expected that there would be a full representation, as of the members—some the "boys" who fought with the

the "boys" who fought with the brave old regiment at Perryville, Lavergne, Chickamangus, Mission Ridge, Buzzard's Roost, Tunnel Hill, Resace, Dalton, Rome, Kenessw Mountain, Peach Tree Creek, Jonesborough, Athens and Bentonville—live in distant parts of the State, and could not rosch their homes in time to spend Thangelying with their families. But, notwithstanding this fact, there was a very good representation, and the "boys" put in a very enjoyable time during the morning until about 2 o'clock P. M., when they repaired to Mosegrove's Hotel, where a banque, it to tempt the

Financial Secretary and Tressurer; Rev N. B. Stewart, Wintersville, Chaplain Brice and Hanlon are elected for life. The Association adjourned to meet in Cincinusti, September 18, 1881.

Garfield in Washington,

WASHINGTON, November 24. - While Gen. Garfield is here he will get a great Jer cent more than Barbour. Did the deal of advice. He says he intends to be all Helevetian settlement make this difmonths, and here in Washington during his brief stay he will have all the sugges much to make in connection with the tions and advice rained upon him that he tions and savine names open the that can conveniently carry. Several leading Southern Republicans now in Washington intend to make a dead set at him upon the subject of a Southern man in the Cabinet. The report has been circulated, that, he would justore that seelfon in making its Cabinet as he not get an electoral vote in all those States. It will be shown him that his popular vote in the Southern States was much Jarger than cast for him in New England. The Southern Republicans do not intend to suggest any particular name to him, but to protest against a sectional Chinet

> George M. Jackson and Robert Wilson are here and will leave for Washington o-morrow. They were chosen at a meetto-morrow. He were the constraint of the Okiahana clonists, in Wishita, Kas., torge to Washington and lay a memorial before the President and Congress. The edpedition leaves Wichita for Oklahama December 6th, taking saw mi and other machinery, and the outfit for newspaper. The delegates claim that the expedition will number several thousan

> > The Eastern Natl Market.

New York. November 24 .- Nails as yet fall to reach settled condition on price and the market is to some extent nominal in the absence of a regular list. Most of the business in large invoices however, sp-pears to be done in the neighborhood of \$2.75 for 10d to 60d; with similar lots grad-ing up to \$2.85a2 90, the latter rate rarely exceeded, and by some of the trade odn-sidered a trifle too high to quote,

"1 - The stellation hipen HALIPAY, November 24.—The cage pit has been opened and the air is said to be Salement and Ouro railroad stock is along at 155. Two years ago it went beging at 155. Two years ago it went beging at 155.

The Evening Post on the Condition

the Money Market-Annual Report of the Comptroller of the Currency-Estimate of Need-

ed Appropriations.

OUR NATIONAL CURRENCY. Substance of the Annual Report of th

Washington, November 24.—The fol-lowing is a portion of the annual report of the Comptroller of the Currency. The remainder, which consists of a review of he operations of the National bank system since resumption, and estimates the amount of currency and coin in the coun-try, and the amount in National, State and layings banks and in the hands of the cople on the date of resumption of coin November 1st, 1880, is not yet completed but will be ready for publication in the course of a few days. The amount of National bank and legal tender notes outstanding on November 1st, 1880, and the estimate for Legislative expenses is \$3,038, aggregate amounts of both kinds of notes 643; amount appropriated for the fiscal for the same date in 1878 and 1879 was as year ending June 30, '81, was \$2,971,897;

Denocathation.	Amount of National Bank Notes	Amount of Legal Ten- der Motes.	02
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The aggregate amount of both kinus of notes in 1879 was \$681,815,520, and in 1878 \$666,333,137. The law provides that after specie pay ments are resumed the National banks shall not be furnished with less deminations than five dollars, and in a

binits shall not be furnished with less denominations than five dollars, and in accordance with this provision no notes of
the denomination of one dollar and two
dollars have been issued aince the first day
of January, 1879. The amount of ones
outstanding that day, \$4,793.817; of twee,
\$2,924,930; total, \$7,718,747. Since that
date ones have been reduced to \$2,501,355
and two \$1,71,767, making a total reduction of small bank notes of \$4,219,025.

The amount of legal tender notes of the
denomination of one dollar outstanding at
that date was \$30,257,199 and of two
\$20,025,525; total, \$40,529,634, and the increame since that date to November 1,
1880, has been \$3,491,584. Thus it will be
seen that while the small notes of the
National Banka, have been reduced more
than four millions (\$4,219,025); in compliance with the law, since the date of resumption, the legal fender notes of the
same denomination have been increased
\$3,491,584. The total amount of these denominations of both kinds outstanding
November 1, 1880, is \$47,233,940. Total
increase during the year, \$3,385,575. The
decrease during the year, previous was
\$3,649,451.

Of the entire amount of national and

06 the entire amount of national and gal tender notes now outstanding, nearly, per cent consists in one and two dollar tes; more than 31 per cent of ones, twos 80 per cent is in notes of lower denomina-tion than \$50. If the entire issue about 20 tion than \$50. It the entire issue about 20 per cent is in the denominations of \$50 and upwards. The amount in circulation of the Bank of France January 30, 1879, was \$488,194,150, abouing an increase between that time and January 29th, of

no notes of less denomination than \$7.50 and the Bank of France issues but about two million dollars in notes of less de-nomination than \$5.00. The Bank of En before them.

The following officers were elected: Captain J.C. Mikey, of Chrismati, President; Lieut. Ludlow Mills, Cincinnati, Vice Banks of Ireland and Scotland and Scotla

and under, was \$214,326,838 November 1st, 1880.

In the foreign countries named a large amount of silver and gold coin of the lower denominations enters into general circulation. It will be impossible to keep in circulation any large amount of small gold coins or silver dollars unless the coinage of the latter is restricted, and small notes withdrawn. The total amount of United the states bonds, held as security for speculation notes, on the latt of November, 1880, was \$359,748,950. On October 1st, 1865, the total amount of bonds held for this purpose was \$276,250,550 of which \$199,897, 950 was in eix per cents, and \$76,852,000 in five per cents. On October 1st seventy banks held \$246,891,300 in six per cents, and \$95,942,950 in five per cents. Since and \$95,942,950 in five per cents. Since and \$95,942,950 in five per cents. Since that time there has been to November 1, 1579, a decrease of \$185,211,550 in six per cent bonds, and an increase of \$51,137,200 in ave per cents. The banks now hold \$33,983,950 in four and a half-per cents, which have been denosited since September 1, 1876, and \$119,075,500 in four per cents, which has been deposited since July 1, 1877.

During the year \$19,243,300 of four per cents have been withdrawn, chiefly for the

During the year \$19,243,390 of four per cents have been withdrawn, chiefly for the purpose of realizing the large premiums on these bonds, and \$22,370,750 of five per cents deposited, which will mature in a few months. The banks still hold \$8,000 of six per cent 5.20 bonds, and \$528,990 of five per cent 10.40 bonds, upon which the test has ceased. They also hold \$146,552,550 of 55 of 81, which are redeemable the lat of next May, and \$2,046,000 6s of 'Si payable the lat of January next, and \$50,432,150 6s of '81, which are redeemable the lat of July next.

he 1st of July next. NAM TORK POST QN PINANCES.

Review of the Money Market at the Metropolis Yesterday. New York, November 24.—The following is from the Post's financial article: The money market continues active and 6 r cent is the run.

y stock collateral. At this as owars have no difficulty in supplying their wants, the only sizes which thus far feels the pinch being the speculators who are operating on slander margins backed by stop orders, and who trust a good deal in carrying their stocks to their ability to lead them to other speculators who are short of money. Six per cent is today the presention of a short of money for the remainder of the last signal per cent is the ruling rate on loans secured by stock collateral. At this rate good bor-

2 / A D A A WHEELING, WEST VA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1880.

FINANCE AFFAIRS.

fluence bull speculation, and after a few moments of weakness the stock market became strong, and up to the time we write prices have been advanced 450 per cent, the latter Chatanooga and Northwestern common. The preferred has advanced 24 per cent, Michigan Central 24; Union Pacific 24; Burlington and Quincy, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Lake Shore, Beading, Northern Pacific preferred and New York Central 24 per cent, and the remainder of the list 24; per cent.

The Evening Pest on the Condition of and the remainder of the list 24; per cent. and the remainder of the list had per cent The United States Assistant Treasures The United States Assistant Trestation at noon opened proposals to sell the Caol 1880 to the sinking fund, and one lot of \$245,000 was offered at \$102.87 or 1 shove the limit; \$1023 was prescribed for all purchases up to this date.

The Post says, in the third edition: In the stock market after we last wrote the Nashville and Chattangons further day.

the stock market after we last wrote the Nashville and Chattanooga further declined 1 per cent, and the remainder of the list in per cent, the latter Canada Southern. The market then again became atrong and prices advanced 1433 per cent, the latter Northwestern preferred, which solid at 145? Northwestern common advanced 2 to 123. Milwankee and St. Paul advanced 14 to 1084; and 1 per cent to 121 for preferred. These are the highest prices ever paid for the stock named. ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS

of Estimates, containing the amount of appropriations required for the public service during the fiscal year ending June 30th, '82, has been completed. The total estimate for Legislative expenses is \$3.035, estimated for executive paper, \$980.64, against \$974.64 appropriated but year. The following are estimates for the several Executive Departments during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, and appropria-

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Naw York, November 25 An offer a quarter million 63 of 1880 was rejected by the Assistant Treasurer to day, the price being above the limit fixed by Secretary

New York, November 23.—A private dinner party, in honor of General Grant was given this evening at the Union Club house, by ex-Judge Chas. A Peabody. The Butler, ex-Governor Alexander H. Bullock, of Massachusetts; ex-Senator Chaffee, Professor Vincenzo Botta, the Kev. J. Colton Smith, Luther Marsh, Gen. A. Badean, the Kev. Dr. Peabody, of Harvard University; Colonel Fisher, A. Baker, Gordon W. Burnham, ex-Judge Porter, Judge Matchford, Judge Noah Dayls, George Bliss, Norman B. Eaton, Edward Pierrepont, James Grant Wilson, Judge Choate, ex-Judge Dillon, General Patterson and the Rev. Dr. Newman. It was stated that Thurlow Weed would be present for a lew minutes in ex-Judge Dillon, ex-Judge Dillon, and the Rev. Dr. Ner and that Thurlow be present for a few minutes the course of the evening. No form the course of the evening as forms speeches were made. General Garfield, who had been invited by telegraph to be present, sent his regrets, and a long and cordial telegram. Among the invited guests who were untile to be present were William M. Evarts, Hamilton Fish Roscoe Conkling, Frederic De Reyter Theodore Romeyn, of Detroit, John G.

Sensation at a Funeral. Louisville, KY., November 23 .- A re markable scene occurred at a funeral in dered Saturday last, Chas. C. Williams and Charles Williams heart. At the Charles Williams funeral yesterday, Jerry Williams funeral by three officers, sud-rushing to the nage threw it open and kissed its lips. He the threw his arms around his mother and kissed her. Both fainled. It is likely Williams trial will result in a conviction for murder in the first degree.

Gov. Williams' Remains. VINCENNES, IND., November 24.-The remains of Governor Williams were taken by a special train to Wheatland. The pall bearers were Hon. Thos. R. Cobb, W. J. Williams, W. B. Robinson, of Vincennes; Col. S. H. Taylor, of Washington Robert Mitchell, of Gibson county, and Robert Wallace, of Wheatland. At Robert Mitchell, of Gibson county, and Robert Wallace, of Wheatland. At Wheatland a procession was formed and the remains taken to the Methodist church, where the sulogies were pronounced by Judge N. F. Mallat, R. P. Harris and S. N. Taylor. The procession then formed again, and the body was taken to the old homestead, seven miles from Wheatland, whence it will be buried hen formed agains aken to the old homestead, seven aken to the old homestead, seven to from Wheatland, whence it will be burier to-morrow.

CHICAGO, November 24.—Solon Humph reys, President of the Wabash road, was here to-day. He says the Humstone and Senandoah, in Iowa, will be pushed to speedy completion, thus giving the Wa-bash a direct line from Chlesgo to Omaha. There is no way, he says, of stopping the railroad was other than by stopping the railroad was ofter than by conceding the Wabash claim of one-third of the 8t. Louis business. Passenger rates may be raised to fair prices, five dollars to 8t. Louis, when the Wabash gets further into the city, but until Twelfith street is reached it will sell tickets one dollar less than any/other road.

Affairs- The Situation in The

The Unsettled and Unsettefactory Condi-tion of Things Unaltered Another As-sassisation Attempted - Paraell's Secre tory Elected to Paritament. ecretary of Mr. Parnell, recently commit

ted for trial on the charge of intimidating a tenant farmer named Manning, has been elected a member of Parliament for Waxford borough | without opposition, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Wm. A. Redmond.

Denam. Navember 24.—Fifty-seven sacks of Boycott's nowly threshed corn has been dispatched from Laughmask to Cong, for sbipment to Galway, thence by train to Dublin. They were sent to Cong under as escott of cavalry, infantry, police and Disterment

an escott of cavalry, Infantry, police and Eletranan
The Lord Mayor of Dublin announces that the consideration of the fact that only \$2,000 has been raised of the \$10,000 neccessry Lottefond, the Land Leaguars, he has inasterred to the fund for that purpose \$108, the balance of the political delenes fund, of which he is the sole survivirg trustee.

A landlord near Laughrea, named Kennedy, who recently refused to accept hir Richard Griffith's valuation, was fired at last night whitst walking in his garden. Three short were fired, all of which missed the intended victim.

The intended victim.

The triate of the indicted Dand Lesguers he wiseen fixed for the 17th of December. Among the fourteen men arrested at Oork this morning for participating in the Fenian procession is a soldier. The prisoners have been committed for trial.

The five persons arrested near Laughresiconnty Galaxy, for assisting the rejusters.

The five persons arrested near Laughreacounty Galway, for assisting to reinstate a
family in the house from which it had
been evicled, and who were remanded for
trial, have been discharged, the Magistrates
stating that there was no case for the jury.
Conx. November 24—Fourteen men
were arrested tills morning for participating in the Femian procession from which
shots were directed towards them.
Losnon, Novembe 24—Telegrams from
Dublin and Cork state that large quantities of arms and ammunition are received
daily and distributed throughout Ireland.
Invoices are principally from America,
but large quantities also come from Cork.
They escape the vigiliance of the police in
some way and but few sets dress are reported.

A dispatch from Dublin cays mer-

Boycott has received threatening a letter, bearing a London postmark.

Order. ROME, November 24 .- The Aurora pub shes an article believed to be inspired It says: "The Irish Bishops can never not do so. The Pope does not need to use any great efforts to keep them in the path of duty, but he may possibly have already advised them to separate themselves open-ly from these who spread terror by brand-

The article concludes: "We trust that th

Esonimany murderer, Cohraim, was can tured on Wednesday last after an exciting chase of six days, and is expected here to day in charge of the police. In Septemday in charge of the police. In September Ephraim and his step-son Philip traveled from their fishing place in Labrador into the creek, and soon after Philip was shot through the neek and died on the spot. Ephraim's first story was that Philip had stumbled and fell, andfin the fall the gun- was discharged. Philip's wife Nancy, who is said to have been Ephraim's paramour, confirmed the statement. She afterwards told Philip's brother Paul that this statement was untrue, and that she was afraid to fell the truth, which was that Ephraim had committed the murderous deed. She added that Ephriam threatened her own life and that of her child if she did not confirm his version of the muner in which Philip version of the manner in which Philip met his death. Ephriam has since confessed his guilt, saying they were disput-ing about Nancy; that a struggle ensued, and that Philip seized his gun, when he also laid hold of his gun, threw Philip down and then shot him from behind in the neck. The murderer is thirty-six the neck. The murderer is thirty-siz Mes. Duenc ware & sem

The Powers and the Vatican. ROME, November 24.—The Russian govnment has submitted to the Vatican

three names with the suggestion that the Vatican select one for negotiator to come Vatican select one for negotiator to come to Rome to settle the ecclesiastical disputes between Russia and the Vatican. These negotiations have hitherto been carried on at Vienna. From this list, the Vatican has selected Chevatier and Beuterey, at present Secretary of the Russian Embessy at London. Manager Jacobin has settled with the Pope a slain for the future conduct of the relations of the Papacy with the Powers.

De Lessens Barten Ditch. mancial columns, discussing the Panama canal, says: "The increase of trade o canal, says: "The increase of trade of America may be reckoned upon, but the increase of competition seems eertain, and political jealousies may induce the United States to cut a water way through the continent by the Nicaraguan routs."

A dispatch from Paris says: The body of Paschat Smith, a millionaire merchant of St. Paul, Minn, has been found off the Marseilles coast. He arrived at Marseilles with hig wife and son on the 14th inst. The next evening he was missed, and is appposed to have drowned himself.

Chiengo Church Chimes. Curcago, November 24.—The Se resbyterian Church has called Rev. Dr. McIntosh to Beliast, Ireland. Dr. W. H. Byder, of St. Paul Universalists Church, has received and will probably accept a call from Dr. Chapin's Church, New York. CHAT FROM CHARLESTON.

rder of a Miner by a Mate-Rumo

Pink Brown, of Coal Valley, who was struck on the temple with a stone in the hands of Joe Green Sunday night, died today. Green had a hearing before a justice and was acquitted, as it was shown that Brown pursued him with an open knife. were miners.
Williams and Lewis, coal miners, are re

ported having made an assignment: C. H. Small, a dealer in China ware made an assignment yesterday.

The Iron Market.

NEW YORK, November 24.—Purchases of nerican pig, in lots of over one or two hundred tons, seem to be very rare, and decidedly encouraging. Supplies of all grades are apparently summent to meet current wants, but we do not find a sur-plus large eneugh to have any remarka-ble bearing upon prices. To all accounts, the small lots offering can be secured rela-tively cheaper than large lots for future delivery, and on this account there seems to be no apprehensions of more than a moderate decline, if any, from presnt prices during the remainder of the year.

Arrival of Over-One Vessels due steamer Bristol arrived last night in ow of the British steamship Neward Castle. She anchored outside the barand ame up to the city this morning. The came up to the city this morning. The Ethiopia, which arrived from Glasgow last night one day behind schedule time; experienced head gales and heavy seas during the entire voyage. On Tuesday last terrific weather was encountered, the seas breaking over her and sweeping the entire length of the vessel. Her bows and "turtle deck" are covered with ice.

Baber, who killed Mrs. Frederick Schnendler on the 14th of August, 1870, was to-day found guilty of murder in the first degree. The woman was the mother of Lizzle Schuendler, who had been Baber's mistress. She had separated them and persuaded the girl to enter upon a life of prostitution. At the time of the shooting of the old woman, Baber fired a random abot through a doorway and mortally wounded Lizzle Schuendler.

PHILADELERIA, November 24.—The jury the case of Dr. John Buchanan, Martin Dhapman and Thomas Van Buren, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government of \$5,000, the amount of recognizance

verdict of guilty as to Buchanan and Chapman, and acquittal as to Van Buren. The trial of Buchanan upon the charge of Diphtheria in Chicago.

CHICAGO, November 24.—Reports to the Health Commissioner show that diphthe ria is spreading in this city very rapidly and it is stated that the disease is mor violent than usual, in some cases whole families being taken sick. The presence of the disease is laid to defective sewerage in many cases, and landlords are being compelled to put their houses in good condition.

Another Fire in the Oil Begion broke out in a gambling room at Coleville, an oil town ten miles southeast of Brad-ford, this evening, and before it could be got under control thirty-five buildings were burned: The structures consumed embrace the principal hotels and stores. A rough estimate of the loss on the build-ings and contents places the figures at \$25,000.

"Lindsny" Plends Guilty. NEW YORK, November 24. — James O'Brien, alias Robert Lindsay, who was ndicted to-day by the grand jury for pe jury, in confection with the Morey Chipury, in connection with the morey Uni-ness letter, was arraigned before Judge Corning in the general session. He plead guilty, and said he was born in George town, D. C., was 21 years old and had-su-occupation!. He was remanded until Fri

Death of a Veteran of 1812. Ward, a veteran of the war of 1812, die at this place yesterday, aged one hundred and three. Mr. Ward fought under Gen. Jackson in the famous battle of New Orleans and claimed to have seen General Packenham fail on receiving his death some of the control o wound in that engagement. Ward was State twenty-six years ago.

Butchered Himself. NASHVILLE, November 24.-The ington, a commercial fraveler for Wood, Rannie & Co., of Nashville, attempted nicide at the Dunlap House, Humb by inflicting horrible gashes on both sides of 'his neck with a pocket-knife and stabling himself five times in the region of the heart. He cannot recover.

Thanksgiving at the Metropelis. New York, November 24.—Thanks giving day will be generally observed in this city. Several exchanges banks business houses and government offices will be closed. The churches will have special services and the theatres extra per-formances. The evening newspapers will not be issued to-morrow.

Semebody Blundered Again. Indianapolis, November 24 .- A Hancock elector seems to have been elected in this State. The name of the Republican elector of the Sixth district, B. S. Parker, was omitted in six counties, and his Dem-ocratic opponent, D. W. Chambers, beats him about 10,000 votes. A Difference About Church Matters.

Hayden and wife, colored, residing in the

eastern part of the county, differed last
Sunday about church matters and she ing for Secretary Sherman as senator. The
split his had open with an ax, killing of other men are said to be all for Foshim instanty. She was indicted to-day
by the grand jury.

With on nong at wooster, December 3d,
A telegram from Columbus asserts that
ex-Governor Thos. Young is there workflowers that one of the secretary Sherman as senator. The
Olone L. M. Drayton, formerly on
General Sherman's staff, is working for the
Secretary. P. T. Barnum Getting Better

York, November, 24 .- P. T. Barnum, the famous showman, has been severely ill in this city for over a week, suffering much from an obstruction of the intestines. His condition for several days was critical, but he is now thought to be out of danger.

Bad as His "Old Pard." Lacrosse special says that Alpheus S. Foote, former partner of Brick Pomeroy in the publication of the Lacrosse Demo-crat, was to-day sentanced to five years imprisonment in the penitentiary for forTHE FATAL FALL

FEARFUL EFFECTS.

-Navigation Still Closed-Death size of a Vessel in a Gale

Sr. Louis, November 24.—The ice running very heavy in the river, and navigation south from this point is suspended. The large transportation companies, how-

STRUBENVILLE, November 24.—Suit was rought before Justice Spence last even ing by the deck hands of the Hudson which is lying at the wharf, for transport which is lying at the wharf, for transpor-tation to Cincinnati. The men claim that they were put off the boat, and that as they are employed by the month, they should be furnished with transportation to their homes. The crew won the suit and left this morning on a train at the Hudson's expense.

PARRY SOUND. November 24 .- Two fee of anow has fallen here and it is still fall-

Cremnari, November 24.—The weather is warmer. It snowed here to-day.

New York, November 25.—2 A. M.—A snow storm see in at 10 celock last night, and at this hour still continues.

Paugherenie, N. Y., November 24,— The river has closed from above Albany to Hudson. Two tugs with forty canal boats and barges in tow passed here, going south, at 10 a. m., being the last tow from Albary. Navigation to Albary may be considered closed for the season, unless an unexpected thaw comes.

MONTREAL, November 24 .- The steamer eruvian and Dominion have taken up quarters at mouth of Bichelieu river where they may have to winter. The steamer Ottawa is aground and lears are enter-tained for her safety. The bodies of three men, frozen, were seen floating down the river on a block of ice,

LONDON, November 24.—The steamer State of Nevada, which arrived at Glasgow on the 23d, from New York, encountered fearful weather. During the passage her deck house was smashed and thirty-five head of cattle killed. She was hove to for

CHESTER, PA., November 24 .- The sloo smoos, of this city, was sunk in a heavy gale in Chesapeake Bay near Saesafras river last Thursday. Charles Steetman and William Casperson, of Bridgeport, and Mr. Rodgers, of Camden, N. J., were

Almany, November 24.—The outlook for navigation on the canal is very dis-couraging. The canal is closed from Buf-falo to Lockport, with five inches of ice most of the way,

and Foreign Matters of In The military commander at the Ute Receivation has received orders to repel toy and all intrusions by force.

Emperor William of Germany has or-ered the views expressed by the foreign ress on the Jewish question to be sub-ilted to him. Dervish Pashs only succeeded in enter-

ng Dulcigno after an engagement with the des zuflered considerable loss. Mrs. Eatelle Anna Lewis, authoress of Sappho"andother poems under the nom le plume of "Stella," died suddenly last light of heart disease at London.

The Havana police have discovered three hundred and thirty receipts for collecting contributions representing \$47,000 in gold. The counterfeiters have been arrested. Laycock has written to the Sportsman

saying that he is perfectly willing to re-main in London another week to row Hanlan for £200 a side and the champion-Stip.

The dissenting French Senators of the
Left Contre have selected Admiral Dupre
as their candidate for the vacant life Senatorship, in opposition to Gen. Favre, the present Minister of War.

A dispatch from Paris says: Grave diffi-A dispatch from Paris says: Grave diffi-culty has arisen between the French gov-ernment and the Pope, neither approving of the candidates whom the other desires to appoint to vacant Bishoprics. On Monday four convicts attempted to

break out of the California State prison by climbing through the sky-light of the main building. One P. Gibson was shot dead by the guard. The others were cap-port Williams, Lake Superior, this morntured.

The Premier of Cape Colony telegraphs that the resources of the colony are apparently equal to the requirements in suppressing the rebellion. The colonial government has no intention of applying for Imperial troops.

Governor Foster, of Ohio, last night decilined to commute the amience of death Governor Foster, or Ohio, has angue clined to commute the againence of death pronounced upon John Callihan for the murder of one Tomey in Wooster, Ohio, one year ago last September. Callihan will be hung at Wooster, December 3d.

General Sherman's staff, is working for the Secretary.

President Hayes, Secretary Ramsey, Posturaster General Maynard, Gen. Sherman and Second Assimant Postmaster General Hagan have accepted an invitation to attend the re-dedication of Pardee Hall, Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., next Tuesday.

next Tuesday.

At Lancaster, Pa., the warehouse and grain elevator of H. B. Graff & Co., was destroyed by fire yesterday. The building was owned by H. B. Graff & Co., and was valued at \$20,000; insured for \$0.00. The contents of the building consisted of grain, apples, potatoes and tobacco, owned by Graff & Co., John C. Tiemeyer & Co., St. Louis, Lederman & Co., and Jessee Rauck. Total loss on contents \$50,000; insured for \$1.000. The contents of the building owned by Graff & Co., and the contents are the contents are the contents and the contents are the conte

INEXCESABLE BLUNDERS

Votes Cant for a Gardeld Elector in Indi-ana Returned as Having Been Unst for

Indianapolis, November 24.-By reason of the stupidity of some of the election Parker, as elector on the Republican returned for Thos. W. Bennett, who was State were printed by the State Central Committee, and were correct, but the poll books and tally sheets, which were, under the law, provided by the local authorities, contained by mistake the name of Bennett, who had declined, and for whom Parker had been substituted.

The attention of the election officers and local committees in every precinct in the State was called to the charge, and every precaution urged to see that the preper corrections were made in the tally sheets and poll books, and it is only by the grossest carelessness of the election officers that the votes that were cast for Benj. D. Parker should be returned for Thos. W. Bennett. The error affects sev-eral thousand votes and under certain cir-cumstances may ledd to a ce tifacte being given to one of the Hancock electors, who

emistances my lead to a ce tificate being given to one of the Hancock electors, who has received a larger vote on the face of the returns than that counted for Parker. Governor Gray when interviewed on the subject to-day, said there was no desire to take advantage of a technicality, as one elector from Indiana would be of no possible advantage, to the Democrats, but he knew of no lega met o i of correcting the returns if it should appear that the mistake was made by the clerk of election boards in crediting the votes for Parker to Bennett on the tally sheets, but if the error was on the part of the county clerks he thought it might be corrected, because those efficials were still in existence, while the Election Board, having pusped out of existence, could not be reorganized to correct any error that they had made, as in seven counties the total Republican vote is returned for Bennet. It is probable that the view of the case adopted by the Governor may furnish a solution of the difficulty. The official vote shows that Bennett received 1,515 votes in Wells, county, 1,659 in Parry, 2,113 in Floyd, 1,005 in Union, 2,575 in Bartholomsw. 1,480 in Owen, 2,539 in Putnam, making 14,274 for Bennett. Owen, 2,539 in Putnam, making 14,274 for

REAVY PRESSURE

for an Investigation of the South Care-lina Census. Washington, November 23—It was aid at the Ebbitt House and the Census Office to-day, that the controlling reason for ordering a second investigation into the South Carolina census was to put the question finally at rest. the subject came mainly from New England, where they do not relish the prospect of losing members of Con-gress under the next apportionment, and have them gobbled by Sputh Carolina under a census widely believed to be fraudulent, notwithstanding the recent investigation. Neither the President, Serieary Schurz nor Superintendent Walker believes the census to have been stuffed or fraudulent, but they are aware from interviews with Northern are aware from interviews with Northern members of Congress that unless there is the most thorough and searching investi-gation it will be an almost hopeless task to try and make the apportionment u the recent census. The ground of a cion is so great and the field of argu so large, and the character of the subject so inflammable, that the matter must be set at rest before if gets into Congress. General Walker save he will bave his work performed in such a thorough and conscientious manner that thorough and conscientions in will be accepted as absolutely and that whenever there is any loubt the correctness of the s and the correctness of the anginerators and the reports made by the Census officers he will exhaust every effort to discover and correct any slieged inacouracies. The last test applied to the South Carolina enumeration was made under the supervision of U. S. Marshal Wallace, of that State, who expresses intl confidents.

of that State, who expresses full confidence in the accuracy of the enumerations it now stands.

Washington, November 24 .- At the of Dr. Bland, on G street, Rev. J. H. Wilbur, the veteran missionary, and for the past twenty years both agent and nissionary at Yackama, Washington Territory, made an exceedingly into ch on the progress and nossibilities of the Indians. He has 4,000 Indians under the indians. He has 4,000 indians under his charge. Twenty years sgo they were all wild savages. Now they are all comparatively civilized. One thousand live in good house, have good farms and send their children to school, and the and send their children to school, and the whole are substantially relf supporting. There are no soldiers within 150 miles of the reservation and ten Indian police keep perfect order. These are only necessary to keep white men from creating distribunce among Indians. Mr. Wilbur is perhaps the most successful Indian syent in the service. Mr. J. L. McGreery read an original poem and Miss Paine, the elecutionists, gave a beautiful recitation. The affair allowsther provide law eventual. original poem and Miss Paine, the elocutionists, gave a beautiful recitation. The affair altogether proved very enjoy-

Burralo, November 24.-The Canadian propeller Georgian, which has been lying at our docks the past twenty-four hours, ine and forty tons of giant powder, end Port Williams, Lake Superior, this morn-

Port Williams, Lake Superior, this morning. The explosive materials are intended for use on the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway.

The material was first loaded on an oldplot schooner, and siter passing through the severe gale of last Sunday, she went ashore, when it was reloaded in an old scow, then transferred to the propellor and brought to this port. As soon as the dangerous character of her cargo was known, the propellor was obliged to leave. It is a great wonder that in foreing her way through the seeuminition of broken ice an explosion did not occur.

Fatal Collision of Steamers. LEGHORN, November 24.—The steamer Ortigia came in collision this morning with the French Oncle Joseph, near Spezgia. The Oncie Joseph was so much injured that she soon sank. She had three nundred passengers on board, only about fifty of whom were saved. The Ortigia has artived at Leghorn, having also been severely damaged.

One of the most popular medici des now before the American public is liop Bittern. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It